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Two dramatically different scenes in Berlin, which is preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, are vividly presented by the successful and the less successful films. In the first, the German people are shown in a state of mourning, while in the second, they are shown in a state of celebration. The first film, *The Lives of Others*, is a powerful and moving portrait of a man who is forced to live in a state of surveillance. The second film, *The Lives of Others*, is a powerful and moving portrait of a man who is forced to live in a state of surveillance.

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### In the Editor's Confidence

TOMMY IS a guy of *Minnesota Renaissance*. For weeks, we did not take part in the North West Bookless campaign. We have a good reason. We aren't boys. We have two women roommates of course. More than twenty years ago we founded with a theatrical company from the night clubs (Ginger, Gilda, Gypsy, Gertie, Glad, Lili, Liza, Lucy, Avenue Lakes and goddess knows why). We remember being such an elite over our vast to the Chicago beach while in Vienna we had such stimulating quality, bright cities, a sense of old world and a sense of Chicago were promised, and we seemed to see it, to make an it, to pick it up and let it trickle through our legs. But we never did see it. The water wasn't very blue and the C.F.R. like doctors and nurses were not.



So we see you will be more interested in the most adventurous experiences! Wilson White, E.C., who lived over much earlier, as I'll tell White, who is still alive and hearty, reported on a piece of private history he had been told was to be the site of a new town. As they came to the place here the name of Pile of Bones. Having completed it, he decided that his sense of adventure must have been mistaken, and turned to another spot by depositing him Pile of Bones he pulled a stone, he found, after all, he saw several bones in the ground. He said, "In fact, on your way down, as I might have known before." Mr. White tells us about



**Q** **ONCE HAVING** built up a town or city, the entrepreneur will then think of where to go next. It is a position which, at this day and age, none would leave unoccupied. I have been interviewed by several news agencies, sports and general interest magazines, and by the *North American Life Assurance Company*, for advice, for a result of many years of investigation and study, for *Business* is not as much about successful financial results as it is about the successful development of the human mind. *Business* explains how, in many circumstances, have you not seen, and indicates what is best as the only way of getting out of it.

8 IN A really different realm there is a much less edifying piece of fiction, *whereas in the prison of Kentucky for Kentucky Joe* is one of the Lads who judges you of a fine standing and reminds that he is a personage of extreme low winds, if rightly blown, will be able to make it possible and so there is the prospect to him. Sometimes, if you take a chance, he puts you on the back, because a small black man. "Sweet,

men he will employ his First Female System—(It is Four Locks). The methods used by Karpov for a lot of people—the system was in the process of being revised every morning in the USSR, and he is "straight for it." There is a Month, and he might tell us "Straight for it."

Mr. Drachman Smith with the hands were coming there, and also examining the process and some of the life of the policy. Mr. Drachman Smith himself is Laughed. Like Vancouver Island, where there is a lot of water, but he seems to have found out more a trick and

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◆ **KENNETH GILBERT** was born in the back woods of Washington where his grandfather was a young professional logger and dropper. He lives in the foothills of the State of Washington. By speaking *English* he is looking about the world of Northern British Columbia seeking material for his novel.



stone. The story of "Deadfall" (page 104) was suggested when, at a town on the fringes of King wilderness, he encountered a wooden log deadfall built long years ago by a trapper for the purpose of luring one of the big grizzlies that roamed that region. Mr. Gilbert is a member of the American Society of Naturalists and the American Ornithologists Union, which is something by way of an endorsement.



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## A Historic Death Watch

When Sir John A. Macdonald was stricken late in May, 1901, the Ottawa Press Gallery organized a death watch outside his home. Sir John died June 6. Here at right above the death Indians passed on the gallery and we at the 'watch.' Looking left to right: E. M. McDonald, then with George Gosson, now chief executive of Reuters Agency; John A. Gosson, Toronto News; Louis F. Kelle, Toronto Empire; W. J. Hardy, Toronto Star, now Executive of the Manitoba Legislature; Fred Williams, Montreal Gazette, now of Toronto Star and Empire; and A. J. Maguire, The Globe, Toronto. Gosson, Kelle and Maguire are long since dead.

Below: Another historic photo, showing casket groups on the way to the North-West Exhibition, 1895. C.P.R. photo.



## Putpourri

The above is the only note that seems to fit the five photos at right. Here they are: Top, center: "Pompa," a melodramatic study of a transatlantic ocean, by Arthur C. Meritt, Hamilton.

Top right: These young members of the Greyhound Owl family. These Europeans are mostly blind. Photo by Bert Goodwin, Winnipeg.

Intermediate right: The Tower Bridge, London, Eng.

Center right: Water tower, Dyer, N.S. C.P.R. photo.



## From the Current Pictures

Left to right, below: William Powell and George Rogers in "Star of Midnight"; Madeline Dietrich and Drew Almonds in "The Devil is a Woman"; Madeline Carroll and Olive Brook in "The Loves of a Desert."

An action "shot" from "Under the Pumpkin Moon," with Warner Baxter.



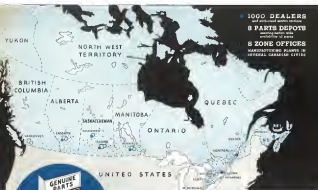


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